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# UNIVERSITY HOSTS FIRE SAFETY EVENTS



A Dayton Fire Department officer, left, shows a thermal imager used in the fire drill to, from left, senior Rebecca Smith, senior Tori Pinciotti and junior Jen Martin, during a smoke out event Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 323 Stonemill Rd. The awareness drill was as a part of UD's Fire Prevention Week events. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

**RACHEL TOVINITTI**  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton partnered with area fire safety experts this past week for its 10th annual smoke out event as a part of fire prevention week, according to a university press release emailed Oct. 3.

Fire prevention week is a national event held at the beginning of October to commemorate the Great Chicago fire of 1871 which killed 250 people, according to the press release. UD's fire prevention week, which was organized by Environmental Health and Safety/Risk Management, began Saturday, Oct. 9, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 15, according to the release.

The smoke out took place from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 323

Stonemill Rd. Dayton Fire Department personnel pumped smoke into the house to teach students how to protect themselves in the event of a house fire, according to the press release. Free food and refreshments were available and the first 100 participants received a free T-shirt.

Senior Paul Azzi, an international business and marketing major, said he helped host the event at his 323 Stonemill Rd. house. He said he is one of the neighborhood fellows for Stonemill Road and enjoyed the experience.

"[The smoke out is] just kind of a way to create awareness amongst students about fire safety and what they have to do if they are caught in a house fire," he said. "It's kind of surprising for the students how disorienting the smoke is even without

the heat."

He said the event also has significance for campus because it commemorates a house fire which killed a student at 414 Stonemill Rd.

The victim, senior Austin Cohen, died Dec. 10, 2000, when his roommate Paul Morgan started a fire that trapped Cohen in his upstairs bedroom, according to a Flyer News article published Jan. 2.

EHS/RM and Silco Fire Prevention then held a fire extinguisher training session from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Kennedy Union Plaza, according to the press release.

Silco is a Dayton, Ohio, company that performs "hazard analysis, installation, and service of fire protection equipment for business, industry, commercial establishments and

restaurants," according to its website.

Dayton Fire Department personnel provided a "small fire" at the training session for participants to learn how to use an extinguisher, said Sean Englert, life safety and loss prevention specialist for EHS/RM.

An estimated 3,800 university housing fires occurred each year from 2007 to 2009 in the U.S., according to a university housing report released by the U.S. Fire Administration in August 2011.

The USFA is a federal organization which works toward the betterment of national fire safety, according to its website.

Some of the leading causes of university housing fires are cooking

See *Safety* on p. 5

## New staff member hired for sexual assault prevention

**KAYLEIGH FLADUNG**  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton recently hired a new coordinator for sexual violence prevention education in an attempt to further educate students about sexual assault and ways to prevent it.

Jennifer Bodnar said she was hired two weeks ago on a 10-month contract to provide different types of training to students around campus.

Her new position was created as a result of reports from a sexual assault task force which assessed sexual violence cases and educational outlets UD's campus last year, according to Amy Lopez-Matthew, director of Student Life and Kennedy Union. The university is currently working on an long-term action plan for sexual violence education, but in the meantime, Bodnar will help educate students, Lopez-Matthews said.

"It became apparent from the task force that our policies were very good, but we need more prevention education," Lopez-Matthews said. "We felt that we needed someone on campus right now to do this important work with our students and community."

Lopez-Matthews said she was

See *Bodnar* on p. 2

## weather

(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)  
Showers on Friday will give way to a sunny weekend.

**TODAY**  
 **64/45**  
Chance of showers

**SATURDAY**  
 **61/47**  
Mostly sunny

**SUNDAY**  
 **70/51**  
Mostly sunny

## HUMAN TRAFFICKING EXHIBIT

Page 4



# campus watch

OCT. FRIDAY

14

## FRIDAY FILM SERIES

The "Price of Sex," a documentary on human trafficking, will screen at 9 p.m. Friday in Art-street Studio B. The film depicts the underground network of human trafficking. It will be followed by a discussion led by Anthony Talbott, a professor who teaches the Political Science 300 human trafficking course.

OCT. SATURDAY

15

## STAND-UP COMEDIAN

Campus Activities Board is hosting a free performance by comedian Tracey Ashley from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the McGinnis Center. For more information, contact Student Life and Kennedy Union at 937-229-3333.

OCT. SATURDAY

15

## WOODTOBERFEST

The Woodland Avenue and Chambers Street neighborhood fellows are sponsoring a free concert event from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday on Woodland Avenue. The event will feature musical performances by Brighton Rock, Dave Zup, Amy Love and Tyrannosaurus Bear. The event also will include free food and a chili cook-off.

OCT. MONDAY

17

## STUDY RESOURCE FAIR

This free learning conference from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Marianist Hall learning space will offer drop-in tutoring and a number of 15-minute study habits presentations. For more information, contact the Office of Student Success and Parent Engagement at 1-800-UDPRIDE.

## BODNAR

(cont. from p. 2)

involved in the process of selecting Bodnar for the position.

Bodnar said the new job is a "natural fit."

Before arriving at UD, Bodnar worked as director of the campus violence prevention program for Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania, according to a university press release published Aug. 9, 2010.

Bodnar said she dealt with issues of sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking for her previous job. She said she also worked at a battered women's shelter and a non-profit walk-in

crisis counseling center.

Elizabeth Reeves, a senior communication management major and Student Government Association vice president, said she was a member of the task force last year.

Reeves said she believes more people need to be aware of sexual assault issues on campus, and Bodnar will be able to help.

"I think it [Bodnar's position] is crucial," Reeves said. "I think in the past, a lot of departments have done their best with prevention education, but there was never one person teaching students. It is monumental that she [Bodnar] is here because she has the knowledge base and resources to spearhead this issue."

Reeves said students need to

understand how common sexual assault is and that they need to recognize situations where it occurs.

Bodnar said her training includes information on bystander education, victim resources, what to do if assaulted, and the profile of a perpetrator. She said she believes her seminars will help students recognize and respond to sexual violence.

"One thing that appealed to me about UD is that the administration is being very proactive and tackling these issues upfront, which is really refreshing," Bodnar said. "It shows a different level of commitment to the students."

Lopez-Matthews said Bodnar will be working with an advisory

committee made up of faculty and staff.

She said Bodnar will maintain contact with students on the task force, and participate in sexual violence educational events.

Lopez-Matthews said giving students this kind of information is important because sexual assault is a significant issue on college campuses.

"I want people to feel safe in this community," Lopez-Matthews said. "But the truth is that one in five women will experience sexual assault while in college, and the majority of those instances will happen in social situations here on campus. We need people to act in those situations, to step in and say 'this isn't right.'"

Lopez-Matthews said she hopes

Bodnar will have contact with thousands of students over the next year, and that they will learn how to deal with sexual violence.

Bodnar said she also will be talking to classes and different students organizations to raise awareness.

"I would like to see a culture shift," Bodnar said. "I think the idea of students learning how to have a good time and be safe is important. I also would like to see support for victims. Students need to learn what these situations are and how to deal with them."

For more information or to schedule a seminar, contact Bodnar at jbodnar1@notes.udayton.edu or 937-229-3455.

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Jennifer Bodnar talks to new members of campus Greek organizations, Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Kennedy Union east ballroom. Bodnar was recently hired as the university's new coordinator for sexual violence prevention education. VALERIE ROZZO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Head of university fundraising campaign says farewell

**SARA DORN**  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton will lose its vice president of university advancement, who has led a comprehensive million fundraising campaign that has already raised \$140 million, in December.

Deborah Read said she is leaving the university to fill a similar position at California Polytechnic State University.

Read will become the school's vice president of university advancement and CEO of the Cal Poly Foundation, according to a Cal Poly press release published Sept. 22.

The Cal Poly Foundation is a non-profit organization which fundraises and handles private monetary gifts to the university, according to its website.

"Not only will I be responsible for fundraising, communications, marketing, alumni and special events, like I am here, but I will also be responsible for those who manage the assets," Read said.

Read said she has enjoyed her

time at UD.

"This move is for the challenge and in the interest of my career," Read said. "The leadership at this university have done a wonderful job, and it's an experience I'll always hold dear."

Read said she has been at UD since 2007, when she launched the ongoing campus fundraising campaign. The campaign, which is still in its beginning phase, eventually is expected to raise \$360 million for programs, capital projects, scholarships, endowed faculty positions, and various other expenses, she said.

The comprehensive fundraising efforts link to the new campus master plan and financial strategic plan, Read said.

Read said Daniel Curran, university president, placed her at the forefront of developing one of his ideas when she arrived at UD.

"When I first came to UD, Dr. Curran told me he wanted us to develop a brand and for me to lead that effort," Read said. "Now we have a brand guide and a maga-

zine that's won awards."

Teri Rizvi, associate vice president of communications, said the globally circulated University of Dayton Magazine has been one part of Read's many efforts to expand alumni relations to the international level.

The new magazine was founded in 2009, according to its Facebook page.

"We've always had strong alumni chapters in the U.S., but Deb made greater efforts to involve alumni internationally in places like Lebanon and China," Rizvi said. "As the university takes on a more international presence, these steps bode well for our future."

Read developed the President's Travel Program, an initiative designed to engage Curran with potential donors, alumni and the international community, she said.

"The president has been very engaged in advancement and has made himself available to donors," Read said. "One of the things I tried to do was create

more of a collaborative effort for advancement."

The President's Travel Program went to Italy this past summer for its second trip. Read said she accredits the prosperity of

the campaign, however, to the involved alumni.

For more information on the program and university advancement, visit [alumni.udayton.edu](http://alumni.udayton.edu).

## SGA adds to funding application process

**KAITLYN RIDEL**  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton Student Government Association recently made another change to its funding process for student organizations.

SGA will now require student organizations to use accounts at the bursar's office in order to receive funding for activities, said Christine Farmer, SGA president and senior psychology major.

SGA plans in the future to cease reimbursing student organizations for past events, she said. But groups can still apply for funds for programs that happened before the upcoming deadline of Saturday, Oct. 15, she said.

"It [requiring a university account] makes it easier for SGA as well as for the student body to track our budget," Farmer said.

The funding process requires groups to submit budget proposals for SGA's final adjustments and approval, Farmer said.

After receiving the proposal, the SGA finance committee will review the budgets and approve or deny each requested line item, the email said. Organizations will then be notified of the approved

funding, the email said.

Then, following the proposal's approval, the group must submit a "request of funds form" to SGA two weeks before a line item event to receive the money, according to an email Farmer sent to student organization presidents Sept. 6.

Leaders of student organizations have until 5 p.m. Saturday to submit budgets, according to the email. Budgets must be submitted to Scott Bridwell, the SGA vice president of finance and a sophomore mechanical engineering major, in Kennedy Union room 206, the email said.

Budget proposals are supposed to include requests for events and activities planned for this semester, according to the email. To meet these qualifications, student organizations must submit an SGA budget form and a budget plan, the email said.

Farmer said SGA hopes to move the process online to the new Community website next year.

Using these budgets for funding will allow SGA to be more flexible with student organizations and will provide comfort to groups so they know what funds they can

access, she said.

Bridwell said it took time for SGA to devise this most recent change to the procedures.

"The whole concept of SGA giving out money to student organizations in the manner we do is fairly new," Bridwell said. "So it took a while for SGA to get a process set in stone that people liked."

Kristen Shultz, a junior pre-physical therapy major, said she applied for SGA funding as president of the UD running club, and thinks the process is reasonable.

"As a first-year intramural sports club, I think that the process for applying for funding is fair and will help to progress the UD running club further in the future," she said.

SGA will hold a second budget application process at the beginning of second semester for planned spring events and activities, the email said.

For more information or to submit late budgets, contact the SGA finance committee at [finance.uds-ga@gmail.com](mailto:finance.uds-ga@gmail.com).

## Do You Have an Opinion?

Share them with us and your fellow students by sending in your own letter to the editor! More information is available on p. 9 in the Opinions section!

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# Women's Center hosts modern slavery exhibit

AMANDA N. JONES  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Women's Center is hosting an exhibit for the month of October to educate the student body and the Dayton, Ohio, area about human trafficking, according to a university press release published Sept. 27.

The display is called "Under Our Noses: Modern Day Slavery and What You Can Do About It," according to the release. It is located at the UD Women's Center on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

The goal of the exhibit is to bring awareness of human trafficking as an international, national, and local issue, said Anthony Talbott, a political science professor who teaches the Political Science 300 human trafficking course.

"If we [those involved in the exhibit] can make UD aware, then UD can influence the students to be more aware and then the students can raise awareness to the city," Talbott said.

The exhibit was originally de-

signed as a traveling show by students of Talbott's class last fall, and was on display at the Dayton Peace Museum downtown last spring, according to a Flyer News article published March 20.

The Dayton Peace Museum is a non-profit group which hosts educational events and exhibits related to "nonviolent conflict resolution, social justice issues, international relations and peace," according to its website.

Students from Talbott's class who helped work on the display said they gained a lot from the experience.

"I've learned so much about how invisible this crime really is and how much we really don't know about it," said Theodora Bane, a senior philosophy and French major.

Andrew Schaffer, a senior political science major, said Talbott's class was informative.

"This class is really nice in that it goes in depth on one particular issue within human rights and political science studies," Schaffer said. "I contributed in that I helped design the fliers



Visitors walk through a human trafficking exhibit on Oct. 3 at the UD Women's Center on the second floor of Alumni Hall. The display, titled "Under Our Noses: Modern Day Slavery and What You Can Do About It," is on display during the month of October. STEPHANIE LEFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

with Theodora and advertised the exhibit."

The exhibit features screen-prints, paintings, photographs and panels with information about human trafficking, according to a poster at the entrance of the display, Talbott said.

Some of the panels explain Ohio human trafficking laws and what must be done to resolve the issue, Talbott said. The display also provides information on how to recognize human trafficking victims, and who to contact to

help these individuals, he said.

A screen-printing class taught by Erin Almazan, a visual communication design professor, contributed some pieces to the exhibit, and a few additional visual communication design students also contributed to the display, Talbott said. Local photographer William Murdock submitted photos to the exhibit, and Talbott and his wife created the idea for the information panels, he said.

The Women's Center exhibit will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to the

press release.

Talbott said the exhibit also previously visited the Christ United Methodist Church in Kettering, Ohio, before coming to UD. There are tentative plans for the exhibit to travel through the Dayton Public High Schools, but nothing is final yet, he said.

For more information, contact Patricia Waugh, Women's Center programming coordinator, at [patricia.waugh@notes.udayton.edu](mailto:patricia.waugh@notes.udayton.edu).

## PASSPORT FAIR



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## Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from Sept. 28, through Oct. 1. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

### Theft

**Sept. 28, 12:11 p.m.**

Officer Parmenter was dispatched on a theft complaint to the Science Center lobby to meet with a student concerning a theft at the Emporium. The student reported that his iPod Touch, valued at \$300, was stolen from his backpack at the Emporium. The backpack was not secured in a locker. There have been multiple complaints of thefts previously at the Emporium. There are no suspects.

### Theft

**Oct. 1, 12:38 p.m.**

Officer Durian was dispatched to the UD police station at College Park Center on a theft complaint. The complainant said that someone had stolen a silver bracelet and her keys off her wrist at a Stonemill Road party. The suspect was wearing a hooded sweatshirt.

### Criminal Damaging

**Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m.**

Officer Little was dispatched on a criminal damaging complaint to a university-owned apartment concerning a break-in. The complainant said someone had broken open the front door to his apartment sometime between midnight and 1 a.m. There were scuff marks on the bottom of the door and damage to the door frame. There were no missing items or other damage. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.



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Students watch and listen to a band performing at Rocktoberfest Oct. 1, at the Artstreet Amphitheatre. IAN MORAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# sudoku

Challenge Level: Medium

Source: WebSudoku.com

	9				5			7
	1	3					5	
7					3	9		2
1		8	2				7	3
				5				
5	4				8	2		9
6		5	3					4
	7					8	9	
9			4				2	

## SAFETY

(cont. from p. 1)

incidents, careless actions, and open flames, such as candles and incense, according to the USFA report.

Englert also said one of the major contributing factors in university housing fires is alcohol.

Englert said he was hired after the 2000 fire on Stonemill Road to help bring the university up-to-date in fire safety. He said he previously had six years of experience as fire marshal

for the Dayton Fire Department.

All of the residential halls and student houses currently have sprinkler systems, Englert said. Fire panels and extinguishers are located in all of the student houses, and most of the fire doors have been replaced on campus during his tenure, he said.

"The university takes [fire safety] very seriously," he said. "We want everybody to have fun when they come to UD, but we also want them to be safe."

## FLYER NEWS CORRECTION:

In Issue 8 published Sept. 27, there were errors in the article titled "Alumna continues 12-year academic hazing protest." The trespassing order was filed in 2003. Elizabeth Thompson said the order only relates to the UD entrance at Brown and Stewart streets, while John Hart has said it covers the entire campus. Flyer News sincerely apologizes for these errors.

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## HOUSING

Houses For Rent Fall 2012: 416 Lowes 6 tenants, 10 Lawnview 5 tenants, 239 Stonemill 5 tenants, 144 Evanston 5 tenants, 140 Evanston 5 tenants, 1437-1439 Frericks 10 tenants, 29 Woodland 5 tenants, 31 Woodland 3 tenants, 33 Woodland 5 tenants. Go to [UDGhetto.com](http://UDGhetto.com) for information.

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# Grads bring new flavor to Brown Street



From left to right, friends and Dayton, Ohio, natives Josh Weprin, Zach Weprin and Stephan Harman recently opened a new sushi restaurant, FUSIAN, on Brown Street. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY STEPHAN HARMAN

**GRACE BLUMBERG**  
Staff Writer

A group of Dayton, Ohio, natives recently introduced FUSIAN, a simple, fresh and affordable sushi option, to the Brown Street restaurant lineup.

FUSIAN opened Sunday, Oct. 7, according to Stephan Harman, co-founder and a 2008 University of Dayton graduate. Harman said he founded the restaurant with brothers Zach Weprin and Josh Weprin, 2008 and 2006 Ohio State University graduates, respectively.

Harman said they first opened FUSIAN in Cincinnati in May 2010. He said they chose an area of town where they saw a lot of redevelopment and knew it would be the perfect test market for their new concept. They received a great deal of positive feedback from the first restaurant, Harman said.

"We had so much fun with the first

store and its success that we wanted to share that same fun with our hometown in Dayton," Harman said.

As recent college graduates, he said they felt a need to create a new and fun dining experience for students when they are hungry for something other than subs or burritos.

"Something fashionable and something healthy," Harman said.

Harman said FUSIAN's slogan is, "easy. casual. sushi." The men wanted a restaurant that matched their personalities and was a place where they would want to eat, Harman said.

"We wanted people to be able to stop into our restaurant with not a ton of forethought or expense," Harman said.

Zach Weprin said they founded FUSIAN with a "social backbone" and the desire to share their energy and lifestyle with Dayton residents.

"[We are] excited to bring youth and leadership into the community

[and] to show people that you don't have to be too old to make things happen," Zach Weprin said.

They respect both their food and the people who eat it, Harman said.

Harman said FUSIAN caters to seasoned sushi lovers, as well as those who are just discovering the art of sushi. Customers at the Cincinnati FUSIAN often refer to the restaurant as the "Chipotle of sushi," because the food is prepared right in front of customers according to their specifications, he said.

Customers begin by choosing either a traditional seaweed wrap or a soy wrap, Harman said. Next, they can choose from an array of conventional sushi raw meats, like tuna or salmon, or opt for a modern twist with chicken or steak, Zach Weprin said.

Customers can then choose from a variety of vegetables, including traditional choices and seasonal selections. After that, servers roll

up and slice the sushi in front of the customers and give them the option of toppings such as wasabi mayo, tempura crunch and sesame seeds.

Zach Weprin said there is also a basic menu to help newcomers get comfortable with creating their own sushi.

"It seemed overwhelming at first because there are so many choices and combinations," said junior Cassandra O'Connell, a visual communication design major. "But the people that worked there were really nice and helpful in helping me choose what I would like."

Harman said the founders pride themselves in creating a place where discerning diners can customize sushi rolls in a fun and interactive environment.

"It was a really cool atmosphere and the design of the space was interesting and unique," O'Connell said. "Everyone on campus loves sushi, but you have to go far to get it and it's really expensive. So it's cool that we can just go to Brown Street any day just like you would go to Chipotle or Panera."

Many UD students have already shown interest in FUSIAN, Harman said, especially in the "Sushi For Life Contest." One randomly selected individual will win sushi at FUSIAN for the rest of his or her life by liking the FUSIAN page on Facebook, Harman said.

Harman, Josh Weprin and Zach Weprin said they are thrilled to bring a new local flavor to Brown Street.

"People will enjoy coming because it will offer variety that they may not find elsewhere," Harman said. "And we're all about having fun while serving you a great meal."

FUSIAN is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 1200 Brown St.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/eatfusian](http://www.facebook.com/eatfusian) or follow them on Twitter "@eatfusian".



local arts and events

## THREE ON THE SCENE:

Local music aficionados Jerry Gillotti, Mick Montgomery and Juliet Fromholt present a Q-and-A about their experiences with the Dayton, Ohio, music scene at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in Sears Recital Hall. For more information, contact Bryan Bardine at 937-229-3421.

## FREE FALLIN':

The UD chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity presents the 15th annual breast cancer awareness benefit concert, FREEFAHL. Three bands will perform starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at ArtStreet Amphitheatre. For more information, contact Kristen Schulz at [schulzkn@notes.udayton.edu](mailto:schulzkn@notes.udayton.edu).

## BASIC TRAINING:

UD students can learn basic self-defense methods, courtesy of the taekwondo club. Basic striking techniques, holds and techniques for escaping grabs will be taught at a seminar from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the RecPlex. For more information, contact Jason Roland at [jhdroland@gmail.com](mailto:jhdroland@gmail.com).

## VAMP IT UP:

Vampire flicks haunt The Neon movie theater, located at 130 E. 5th St. in downtown Dayton, with a five-week film series featuring screenings every Monday. The series begins with "The Hunger" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17. Tickets are \$8 per film or \$30 for a five-film pass. For more information, contact Jonathan McNeal at 937-222-8452.



# MIKE POSNER

& THE BRAIN TRUST

# 10.29.2011

XAVIER CINTAS CENTER

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# Arts Series performers offer unique approach to classical music

CC HUTTEN

Staff Writer

The Baroque Bach: Flute & Clavichord, a classical music concert, will take place as part of the University of Dayton Art Series' 50th anniversary season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Sears Recital Hall.

Dayton, Ohio, native Rob Turner, who is nationally recognized for his Baroque flute proficiency, will be performing with Chicago-based clavichord expert, David Shrader, according to the Art Series website.

These particular instruments are made specifically for the Baroque music from the 18th century, according to Turner. The piano is similar to the clavichord, while the Baroque flute is a wooden type of flute, Turner said.

Turner, who said his passion for music began at a young age, moved to the area about a year ago, and was approached by Art Series coordinator

Eileen Carr to perform the exclusively transcribed program with Shrader.

"For me, getting to work together again is one exciting aspect of the concert," said Turner, reflecting on their previous joint performance about 10 years ago at a festival in Virginia.

All of the works that will be played at the concert are transcribed pieces of the 18th century composer Sebastian Bach. Turner said he and Shrader will perform some selections individually and some together.

Out of all styles and genres, Turner said classical music appeals to him the most, especially Bach.

"You can approach it emotionally and still appreciate it intellectually," Turner said. "It is a wonderful thing."

He said the music is about a sort of balance, like Thomas Jefferson's dialogue between one's heart and head, which Bach adopts.

"A lot of pieces of Bach's that still

survive have been transcribed, which means the music has been rewritten for different instruments," Turner said.

For example, Turner said the piece "Cello Suite," originally written for the cello, adapts perfectly well to the flute, which he will be demonstrating at the concert.

Transcribed music is "not unlike when someone covers a song ... the listeners hear different things," Turner said.

Turner said this concert is unique not only because it is exclusively transcribed music from Bach, but because the pieces are to be played on such rarely used instruments. He said he refers to the Baroque flute and the clavichord as "period instruments," because they are great tools for this type of music.

Meanwhile, the clavichord is very similar to a piano, but with much more sensitive keys, Turner said. Turner

said he thinks that people who love to play and listen to the piano will find Shrader's performance interesting.

"[The clavichord] was the most expressive keyboard instrument available to 18th century players," Turner said. "David is an absolutely wonderful player. He'll show the instrument really well in his hand."

Although Turner's instrument, the Baroque flute, is a direct ancestor of the modern flute, it is very different, Turner said. It is a wooden instrument with six finger holes, and just one key.

Turner said he has never learned how to play the modern flute, because he loves the Baroque's smaller, softer and rounder sound that seems more like singing.

Freshman Mae Tunney, a psychology and criminal justice major, said that she had heard of the concert through a friend that is involved with campus arts.

"The Baroque flute is intriguing,"

Tunney said. "I've never heard of it before, so I think it'd be worthwhile to check it out."

Students who are interested in the Art Series, classical music and instruments, will have a great opportunity to appreciate the experience, Turner said.

"The program is about wonderful music, and I hope that they [the audience] are entertained and moved, but can recognize the familiarity," Turner said. "I hope people will get a different understanding of the music, and can enjoy it as well as think about it."

Tickets are \$5 for UD students, \$10 for area seniors, university faculty, staff and alumni, and \$15 for general admission.

Tickets can be purchased at the UD Box Office located in the lobby of Kennedy Union. For more information, contact the box office at 937-229-2545.

## 'Slasher' cast prepares for UD debut

ALEX CHILTON

Staff Writer

Blood, guts, thrills, chills and laughs – just a small taste of what audiences will experience in the University of Dayton's upcoming fall play.

The theater program will open the 2011-2012 season with the first performance of "Slasher" on Oct. 21.

"Slasher" originally premiered at the 2009 Humana Festival of New American Plays in Louisville, Ky.

According to Linda Dunlevy, director of UD's production, "Slasher" follows 21-year-old Sheena McKinney who works a dead-end job at a fast food restaurant trying to support her crippled sociopathic mother, Frances, and her younger sister, Hildy.

However, Sheena's life drastically changes when she is offered a part in a low-budget slasher-horror movie by eccentric, sex-addicted D-list director Marc Hunter, Dunlevy said. After accepting the part, Sheena's reality unravels slowly from an average, every-day life, to a terrifying representation of the very movie she is starring in, Dunlevy said.

"Slasher" is a relatively original work compared to the selections of last year's theater season, said senior Hannah Blosser, a communications and theater major, who plays Frances and also serves as assistant costumer for the production. As opposed to the period pieces shown last year, this play takes place in a modern-day setting which theatergoers can more easily relate to, and offers an abundant amount of violence and witty humor,

said Blosser.

"There's a balance between the blood and the comedy" Blosser said.

Blosser said "Slasher" will satisfy both horror movie fans and audiences who prefer the style of a traditional theater comedy.

Additional humor is offered to fans of filmmaking and movies at large, according to junior Patrick Lillis, a computer science major, who plays Marc. "Slasher" takes an in-depth look at the process of filmmaking and uses many of these elements in some of its comedic parts, said Lillis.

"It's a satire of the movie industry," Lillis said.

However, cast members said the show is anything but easy-going. Lillis said "Slasher" contains vast amounts of high energy scenes and intensity.

"There's quite a bit of stage combat," Lillis said.

The cast members, many of whom are new to stage combat, said they have been incorporating the combat blocking into their movements and have adapted this element into their acting. Despite their unfamiliarity with the actions, Blosser said the cast has been dealing with this new element quite well.

"Slasher" is not all blood and comedy, though, and alternatively offers many analyses of modern ideas such as violence and feminism, said Dunlevy. However, she said these themes won't get in the way of the sheer silliness and fun of the play.

"It's thought-provoking without being painful," Dunlevy said.

In addition, Blosser, Lillis, and

the rest of the cast – sophomore Jonathon Golab, senior Kiersten Manifold, freshman Jenna Gomes and freshman Julia Puscas – said they have worked well together over weeks of rehearsals.

"It's a bonding experience," Dunlevy said.

Gomes and Puscas, although new to the UD theater experience, have woven themselves into the cast, Blosser said.

Given its subject matter and themes, it seems fit that "Slasher" is showing near the end of October.

"It's the perfect Halloween show," Dunlevy said.

"Slasher" will be showing at Kennedy Union's Boll Theatre from Oct. 21, through Oct. 23, and from Oct. 27, through Oct. 29. Show times are at 8 p.m. on all days except for Oct. 23, which will be at 7 p.m.

For tickets and information, call the Kennedy Union Box Office at 927-229-2545.



Freshman Jenna Gomes, left, and senior Hannah Blosser, right, rehearse for UD's production of "Slasher," on Oct. 4, at Boll Theatre. Performances of the theater program's first play of the school year begin Oct. 21. KEVIN LONGACRE/ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## Star Like Me: Natalie



*This issue's writer is senior Natalie Adler, a marketing and French major; of Studio Theatre's show, "Full Circle," to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Black Box Theatre located in the Music and Theatre Building Admission is free.*

In the crazy world of University of Dayton Studio Theatre, the show known as "Full Circle" is an institution. It is the only show that gets stage time every semester. It is the only show where the audience – and the actors – never knows what's coming next, and the only show with this much raw comic energy.

For those who may not have experienced a "Full Circle" show previously, let me explain how it works. A cast of seven to 10 students writes approximately 30 sketches and performs them with minimal costumes and props. Here's the catch – nobody ever knows which sketch is coming next.

The "full circle" itself is a pie chart-like object hanging on the wall behind the actors, each slice with a number on the front and a sketch title on the back. The audience yells out which number they want, then the actors pull that

number off the wall, read the title and perform that sketch. It's a very fast-paced, high-energy show, which makes it incredibly fun to watch.

My first experience with "Full Circle" was during the first semester of my freshman year. I remember auditioning for the show; it was the most unique audition I've ever experienced. We had to write, we had to improvise – we basically had to be funny on the spot.

But that wasn't the scariest part. I was surrounded by all these upperclassmen, more experienced and certainly more hilarious than me. Imagine my surprise when I was cast in the show. As the youngest cast member, I felt completely lost. I had to write how many sketches? And they had to be funny? How was I supposed to do that?

But the older cast members took me under their incredibly funny wings and showed me the ropes. They made me feel like a valued member of the cast. The show was scary at first, but once I got the hang of it, I was hooked. I'm addicted. I'm currently in my third "Full Circle" show at UD, and hopefully it won't be my last.

The funny thing is now I am that veteran "Full Circle" cast member. Now I am the one to help out my younger cast-mates, to make them feel welcome. It's weirdly poetic that I have in fact come full circle. There might be a sketch idea in there somewhere. ...

"Full Circle" truly is a show unlike any other. So come out this weekend and see what all the fuss is about. You'll be glad you did.

# forum

“Politics, it seems to me, for years, or all too long, has been concerned with right or left, instead of right or wrong.”

Richard W. Armour, American author and poet, 1906-1989

fneditorial

## Informed:

### WHEN CAMPUS SAFETY IS COMPROMISED, STUDENTS MUST ACT

As the University of Dayton's annual observance of Fire Prevention Week ends, we at Flyer News are considering the effectiveness of university safety measures in light of recent crimes and crises.

UD's Office of Environmental Health and Safety/Risk Management held its 10th annual smoke out Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 323 Stonemill Rd., and held a fire extinguisher training session on Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Kennedy Union Plaza. At these events, Dayton Fire Department personnel instructed participants on fire safety and helped them practice extinguishing live fires.

Participants likely left these events feeling more confident in their abilities to respond to house fires. But in the grand scheme of campus incidents, fires seem insignificant. They are rare, at least, in comparison to the robberies, assaults, stabbings, break-ins and other such events that have caused students to question their safety recently.

Campus issues impact the editors of a college newspaper from multiple angles. With each incident report received through emails, we wonder: What don't we know about what has happened? What has the administration done to address this issue? Do we have a reason to be worried? How can we use our connections and what we know to help our fellow peers?

By now, students may have observed that the university does not always provide all the answers up front. The administration does not coddle us – it is sometimes our responsibility to answer these questions for ourselves.

The Flyer News editors pride themselves on providing students with connections to resources that will help them with these questions. On page six, you can find information about a self-defense class the university is offering next week. An article on page one gives more detail about the fire extinguisher training event mentioned above.

At times, it seems as though we may need to respond to these crucial questions ourselves and help out our fellow peers. Rest assured that you'll be able to at least find a little peace of mind in the pages of Flyer News.

## Wall Street hinders American economy



**SHANE ROGERS**  
Asst. Opinions Editor

The protests in New York City against corporate America and Wall Street – affectionately known as Occupy Wall Street – have been gaining momentum and media attention the past week. The protests, part of a leaderless movement against corporate greed and corruption, began Sept. 17 in New York City, and have spread to cities throughout the United States.

It's about time that the average American is standing up and demanding their voices be heard. Our government has been sitting in the back pocket of Wall Street and corporations for way too long. The needs and concerns of the people have been drowned out by the noise of the corporate machine that has seized the United States.

According to an online report

by Forbes Magazine published April 13, many of the top U.S. companies such as General Electric work to exploit tax loopholes and tax havens. It's absurd that the government expects the average citizen to take cuts to social services in the name of balancing the budget when billions of dollars are lost each year due to this exploitation. On top of it, politicians from the right and the left denounce any attempt at solving these problems as “tax increases” and as “attacks on the free market.” It's obvious who the politicians are really representing in Washington, D.C.

Also, the fact remains that Wall Street was propped up by the federal government after the 2008 economic collapse. Or, in other words, the citizen's tax dollars helped saved the financial industry. Yet, Wall Street has insisted on rewarding millions of dollars in bonuses to top executives and has continued to cut jobs. This is happening while the people who provided the capital for them to survive, through their tax dollars, are waiting in

unemployment lines and struggling to make ends meet.

It's a sad reality, but America's economic situation isn't looking like it's going to get better soon. This is only complemented by the bitter divide in today's Congress. Democrats, per usual, are not standing their ground on issues, and Republicans are hell-bent on seeing President Barack Obama fail so they can win in 2012. Not to mention all politicians are continuing to bend over backwards to appease big businesses who donate so much to their campaigns.

Therefore, it's time for the average American to stand up and take back their voice that was stolen from them by corporate America. The government is supposed to be the voice of the people, not just the super rich and the corporations. I encourage everyone to stand in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street protests and demand our voices be heard.

For more information on the Occupy Wall Street movement, visit [www.occupywallst.org](http://www.occupywallst.org).

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## Word on the street...

In what ways could the university improve the safety of campus?



“There needs to be more campus blue-light phones. We only have two that I know of.”

**MORGAN MOONE**  
SOPHOMORE  
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



“Make the RecPlex pool floor more water-resistant so people don't slip.”

**JOHN COX**  
JUNIOR  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECH.



“We should have more meetings with fellows and RAs [residence assistants] when incidents happen.”

**LIZ CASALI**  
SENIOR  
PSYCHOLOGY & PHILOSOPHY



# Former campus residences evoke homely feelings



LUKE  
JESPERSEN  
Senior

Oh, the joys of returning home. There are few feelings as strong as seeing that which is familiar, places you used to call your own. It doesn't apply just to returning to your parents' home, but also to your previous residences here at the good old

University of Dayton.

If you have yet to visit your freshman dorm, you're missing a golden opportunity to relive your days of dodging residence assistants or hanging out in the hallway with friends. Similarly, if you haven't run into an old alumnus or upper-classman claiming to have had some crazy times in your room, keep your fingers crossed that it happens before you graduate. The stories they bring are always worth it.

I, myself, have visited a couple of my previous living quarters to see

what changes have been made and to meet the assuredly interesting people currently living there. I resided in Founders Hall my freshman year, as did almost all of my roommates throughout my five years here. We cruised in Founders one night last year, disbursing to our respective rooms to shower the then-freshmen with gifts and wisdom. It was a great feeling seeing the familiarly wide halls and the beds arranged in that particular way to best make use of the space – it was all the same.

This was quite a different expe-

rience from visiting my last year residence of Lowes Street a few weekends ago. My friends and I had done quite a number on the house, having put the occasional hole in the wall, along with a gentle lingering smell that only comes along with the lack of upkeep. Upon barging in on a Saturday night, we discovered quite a different scenario. The place was spotless with art hanging on the walls and food intelligently sorted. Clearly, women were living there now. We still had a great time wandering through the house and seeing

how the new tenants had made our old home their own.

I look forward to future visits back to UD, and seeing the grand changes made by the administration as well as the subtler alterations in the houses themselves. In time, I'm sure my home on Lowes will be torn down to be replaced with the newer style housing facilities, and many others will share the same fate. However, I think the resilient community here will flourish and evolve with the changes, continuing to make future alumni proud.

## letters to the editor

### Political debate necessary

If the politeness of dinner table conversations was ranked, a debate over the effectiveness of President Barack Obama's term would probably fall somewhere between your neighbor's body odor and discussing the Pittsburgh Steelers in Cincinnati.

In fact, American children are taught from an early age that it's taboo to talk about politics. Or more precisely, it's taboo to disagree about politics. Think about every time your elementary school teachers broke up arguments over which of your parent's political parties was the best.

All of this is done in an attempt to avoid conflict. After all, if we ignore our differences, what is there to fight about? But there are consequences for this fear of taking sides. Without politically moderate citizens discussing politics daily, the conversation is dominated by extremists on the left and right, taking a toll on the United States' political stability.

Because Americans are terrified of disagreeing about politics, they tend to have political discussions with people who hold similar views. Without opposing viewpoints in their daily lives, Americans then have no reason to question their opinions.

At the same time, politically-centered news organizations make lots of money promoting extreme views. For example, according to a 2010 report by the Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism, Fox News and MSNBC made an estimated combined profit of \$684.4 million in 2009. Rather than seeking common ground, these stations churn up emotions in their constituencies and entrench already solid viewpoints.

The implications of this are that much of the population hears a one-sided version of the news, creating the impression that the country is

divided severely along party lines. In fact, about 40 percent of the population identifies itself as independent of any political party affiliation, according to the website of the independent-party organization Committee for a Unified Independent Party. And probably many other people identify with a party, but still hold moderate views on some issues.

This impression of voter identification pushes politicians to campaign on a more partisan platform than they actually plan to govern with. For example, while President Ronald Reagan campaigned as a hard-line conservative, he actually reached across the aisle many times to work with Democrats, giving him the nickname "The Great Communicator." In more recent debates, President Obama has pointed out the refusal of Republicans in Congress to vote for his newest jobs bill, while ignoring the fact that senators in his own party will not support it either.

How can this issue be resolved? Citizens must take initiative to break the idea that disagreement on politics is taboo. With more moderate voices speaking out against overly-partisan attitudes, politicians will have more incentive to cooperate with opposing party members, and better, more moderate legislation will result.

Tonight at the dinner table, don't be afraid to start up a conversation about something going on in Washington, D.C. The sooner we start showing the nation how moderate we can be, the better. We don't have time to wait until the next election cycle.

MATTHEW WORSHAM  
FRESHMAN  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

### SOFT denial contradicts UD's openness

It surprised me greatly to read here that the University of Dayton rejected as a campus organization a group of skeptics, the Society of Freethinkers. This Catholic university ought to welcome such a group on campus.

The Rev. Jim Heft, former provost and Professor of Faith and Culture at UD, used to speak of the UD community spirit as that of an open circle. The "circle" clearly represents the Catholic Marianist commitment, but so does the "open" part, unless both "Catholic" and "Marianist" are defined as stances that close themselves protectively against a world that does not see things their way. Adopting the name "university", in any case, ought to include a great sense of openness to the interchange of ideas and arguments.

As other letters have pointed out, UD rightly supports the presence, practices and faith of our Muslim students, providing them space on campus for prayers. In fact, I was once rather moved at a Friday afternoon service during Ramadan held a few years ago in Kennedy Union. Islam, of course, rejects a key belief of Christians that Jesus is not merely a great prophet, but also the incarnation of God. Yet in this case, UD has been "open" and rightly so. It is fully acceptable at UD to have a religious faith at odds

with Catholic belief in an important way.

Spectrum is the current name of the lesbian-gay-bisexual-transsexual support group on campus. The few times I have attended any of its meetings on campus, in quarters provided by UD, someone from Campus Ministry was there to give encouragement and courage. The official position of the Catholic Church on homosexuality is to treat gay people as our brothers or sisters, even though the Church says that any sort of homosexual activity is always "intrinsically disordered," according to paragraph No. 2357 in the Catechism of the Catholic Church. The university seems to operate here under a version of "don't ask, don't tell." Yet, it seems definitely right for this Catholic and Marianist university to extend support to all of its students, in spite of religious tension on this issue.

In general, UD has promoted diversity, and not just of gender and race. Ten percent of UD students are from outside the U.S. This includes many from China, who usually tell me when I have them in class that they were raised in a non-religious environment. I suspect that UD's invitation to these students included assurance that the school would not attempt to make them Christian. That is good.

All this makes objections to approving a campus free-thinkers group look rather strange. Openness to other religions, diverse sexual orientations or non-religion is counterbalanced in this one case by a closed response to the challenges that a group of free thinkers could pose.

It may well be that some students who are skeptics have easier access to the psyche, so to speak, of other students. If the Arabic or Chinese student has some ideas that do not mesh well with Catholicism, then that is to be expected. But if Joe or Annie next door share their own skepticism, perhaps that also may lead others to have more questions. Closed defensiveness by some at the university may be a natural response to this.

Closed defensiveness, however, is not the response that a university should give to challenging ideas. A university does not avoid those ideas; it instead welcomes them into the conversation. It would be good for this Catholic and Marianist university to show confidence in itself and its mission by extending a welcome to the Society of Freethinkers as it does to many others.

MICHAEL BARNES  
PROFESSOR  
RELIGIOUS STUDIES

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## Football

# Dayton falls to Dolphins in another wild ending

CHRIS MOORMAN  
Sports Editor

The University of Dayton football team lost another tightly-contested Pioneer Football League game Saturday, Oct. 8, at D.B. Milne Field in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Flyers, 3-3 and 1-2 in the PFL, lost 34-26 to Jacksonville University after UD redshirt freshman quarterback Will Bardo threw his second interception of the game with 33 seconds remaining.

UD head coach Rick Chamberlin said mental and physical mistakes on offense and on defense were the main takeaways from the game.

"The overview of the game, part of the reason we did not come out a winner, was we made some mistakes at crucial times," he said.

Dayton trailed for much of the game, but took the lead in the fourth quarter. The Dolphins regained the lead, 27-26, after senior running back J.J. Lassiter ran for a two-yard touchdown with 4:11 remaining in the fourth.

Jacksonville, with the ball after UD failed to convert on fourth down, quickly worked to expand its lead with 1:46 left in the game. On a third-and-five play, Jacksonville senior quarterback Josh McGregor threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Lassiter with 47 seconds remaining. Lassiter sprinted down the sideline seemingly untouched to expand the Dolphins'

lead to 34-26.

It appeared that the Dayton defense purposefully allowed Jacksonville to score the touchdown in hopes of getting the ball back with enough time to overcome the eight-point deficit, according to the radio broadcast on WHIO-AM. Chamberlin said no such plan was in place.

"In actuality, we were not trying to let them score, we were trying to stop them on that third down," he said. "Even though we didn't have a timeout, we still were going to be able to stop them. They caught us in a man [defense] and the guy broke it for a touchdown."

UD sophomore receiver Gary Hunter then returned a short kickoff to the Jacksonville 48-yard line to start Dayton's final drive with 42 seconds left.

The Flyers offense then stalled with two incomplete passes. But after the whistle blew on Bardo's second incompletion, Dayton drew an unsportsmanlike penalty called against Jacksonville to give Dayton 15 yards and an automatic first down.

Bardo then threw a deep pass inside the Jacksonville 10-yard-line to junior wide receiver Jordan Boykin with less than 30 seconds left, but Boykin dropped the ball. Dayton receivers recorded several drops, with most occurring late in the game, according to Chamberlin.

"I can count on about four, for sure, that were drops," Chamber-

lin said. "At the end of the day, our receivers have to concentrate more and make sure they make those catches when Will [Bardo] puts them there."

Bardo finished the game 9-for-23 passing for 155 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. His final interception following the dropped pass by Boykin proved to be the game-clincher.

It was the second straight game in which Bardo took every offensive snap at quarterback. Senior running back Taylor Harris said

it's another sign of Bardo's progression with the offense.

Dayton ran the ball steadily throughout the game and Harris had 16 of UD's 48 rushing attempts. The game plan was to run against a Jacksonville defense that previously had allowed 225.4 yards a game on the ground, according to Harris. Dayton ran for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

"We knew we could run the ball on them and we just kept running," Harris said.

Harris finished with 149 yards

and two touchdowns. It was his third 100-yard rushing game of the season and second in his last three games. Chamberlin said Harris' performance proves he is "one of the best backs in the conference."

Chamberlin said Saturday's loss made UD's chances of winning a 12th PFL title a little more difficult, but not impossible.

Dayton next will play Davidson University, 2-4, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Welcome Stadium.



UD defensive back Corey Vossler, center, tackles Jacksonville running back Rudell Small, left, near the Dolphins' own goal line in this Oct. 7, 2007, file photo at Welcome Stadium. The Flyers won the game 49-3, but haven't beaten Jacksonville since. RYAN KOZELKA/FLYER NEWS FILE PHOTO

## 2011 Model Year-End Sale



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# A-10 CONFERENCE STANDINGS

## VOLLEYBALL

<b>Dayton</b>	<b>13-5, 6-0</b>
Xavier	13-6, 5-1
St. Louis	8-8, 4-2
Duquesne	13-7, 3-3
G. Washington	13-6, 2-3
Rhode Island	10-9, 2-3
Temple	6-12, 2-3
Fordham	5-14, 2-3
La Salle	5-17, 1-4
Charlotte	6-11, 0-5

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

La Salle	12-0-1, 4-0-0
Richmond	9-4-2, 3-1-0
Massachusetts	8-2-2, 2-0-1
St. Louis	4-5-3, 2-0-1
Fordham	7-5-2, 2-1-1
<b>Dayton</b>	<b>11-2-0, 2-1-0</b>
G. Washington	4-8-2, 1-1-2
St. Bonaventure	6-5-2, 1-1-1
Charlotte	4-7-3, 1-2-0
Duquesne	2-9-1, 1-2-0
Temple	4-9-0, 1-3-0
St. Joseph's	5-5-4, 0-2-2
Rhode Island	5-7-1, 0-3-0
Xavier	5-6-1, 0-3-0

## MEN'S SOCCER

Fordham	6-4-1, 2-0-0
G. Washington	4-4-2, 2-0-0
Charlotte	8-2-1, 1-0-1
Rhode Island	4-6-1, 1-0-1
La Salle	3-6-2, 1-0-1
Temple	5-6-0, 1-1-0
Massachusetts	3-9-0, 1-1-0
Richmond	2-8-1, 1-1-0
St. Bonaventure	4-5-2, 0-0-1
Duquesne	3-5-2, 0-0-1
Xavier	6-2-2, 0-1-1
St. Louis	2-7-1, 0-2-0
<b>Dayton</b>	<b>1-11-0, 0-2-0</b>
St. Joseph's	1-9-0, 0-2-0

# UD club team starts season in new conference

JAY SEATON  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton club softball team is making its move.

According to the club's Facebook page, the team recently re-joined the Great Lakes East Conference of the National Club Softball Association. The club previously competed without a conference affiliation, according

to the page.

According to head coach Wylie Stemple, the move allows the team to face new opponents and new challenges. Some of the opponents include local rivals such as Ohio State University, Miami University and Xavier University, and Stemple said it will be a tough task.

"As far as the competitiveness of the conference, it is very difficult," he said.

With the move underway, the team has begun its fall schedule. According to Stemple, the squad has already undergone some ups and downs, but that is only to be expected with such a young team.

The Flyers recently split a series against Miami University-Hamilton and then won a three-game series against Ohio University, Stemple said. On Oct. 2, Dayton lost three games to Ohio State.

Team captain and lone returning senior Marci Duckro, a communication major, said she has confidence in the talent and potential of the team.

"We are a very young team this year with eight freshmen and only six returning players ... so I know I need

to do my best to be a leader for them, on and off the field," she said.

Dayton looks forward to meeting challenges and being very competitive with the biggest and best schools, according to Duckro.

"Our team goal ... is to get a bid to the World Series for the spring season, and to do so, we must win our league," she said.

The NCSA World Series is the national championship for club softball held every April in Columbus, Ga. This season's World Series will be held from April 19, through April 21, 2012.

Duckro and Stemple said the team knows the new conference is filled with quality teams.

Not only are the Flyers set on beating their new rivals, but they also have their eyes locked on goals for the future, according to Stemple. He said he felt that the goals of the team are very attainable.

"Miami is ranked nationally in the top 10," he said. "Ohio State is in the top 25. This makes for a very challenging season ... however, this is a [UD] team full of talent, and that helps a lot."

Stemple said success may not come

at the onset, but he also has confidence in the potential and resilience of his club.

"Our goal is to compete with the other programs and win as many games as possible," he said. "We have a very young squad with only one senior on the roster. We start freshmen or sophomores in five out of nine spots."

The future is looking up for the club as the girls are already working together to surmount a tough schedule, according to Duckro.

Duckro said she feels that the team is already starting to gel.

"I believe as a team, we're still growing and still bonding, which we will continue to do all season, but we're realizing more that we have each other's back on the field," she said.

With dedicated senior leadership and opportunity for learning, Stemple said he looks to build on every game in hoping that soon enough his team will stand on top of the conference.

"This is a team full of talent that with experience, I expect to win at least one conference title in the years to come," he said.



Members of the club softball team talk between innings Oct. 2, at Ohio State University. MARCI DUCKRO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Volleyball

# Conference wins keep Flyers on pace in A-10

STEVEN WRIGHT  
Asst. Sports Editor

After two more victories this past weekend, the University of Dayton volleyball team now has won nine straight matches.

On Friday, Oct. 7, the team traveled to Washington, D.C., and defeated the George Washington University Colonials in three straight sets 25-17, 25-12, 26-24.

UD junior outside hitter Rachel Krabacher led the team with 15 kills. Sophomore right-side hitter and middle blocker Megan Campbell had 14 kills and a .542 attack percentage.

According to the athletics post-game press release, it was the first known match in Dayton's program history with 10 or more aces and no service errors.

"We served really aggressive and they couldn't pass," Campbell said. "We took them out of their game."

The Flyers also beat the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 49ers in straight sets 25-19, 25-16, 25-19, Sunday, Oct. 9, in Charlotte, N.C.

Krabacher again led the team in kills with 12, and junior libero Paige Vargas had a team-high 15 digs in the match.

Head coach Kelly Sheffield said

the two matches played out differently despite the similar scores.

"I thought we were a little sloppy against GW," head coach Kelly Sheffield said. "I thought we played pretty well Sunday against Charlotte. We were a little more consistent that match ... I thought it was a good week against two teams that can be pretty challenging to play against."

After Sunday's match, the Flyers led the Atlantic 10 Conference in four of the seven team statistical categories, including hitting percentage, opponent hitting percentage, kills and blocks.

Campbell leads the conference in hitting percentage at .414 and blocks at 1.44 per set, and she is also ranked ninth and 11th in the country, respectively.

"She's playing like an All-American," Sheffield said. "We're only halfway through, but I think she's having as magical a season a Dayton Flyer volleyball player has ever had."

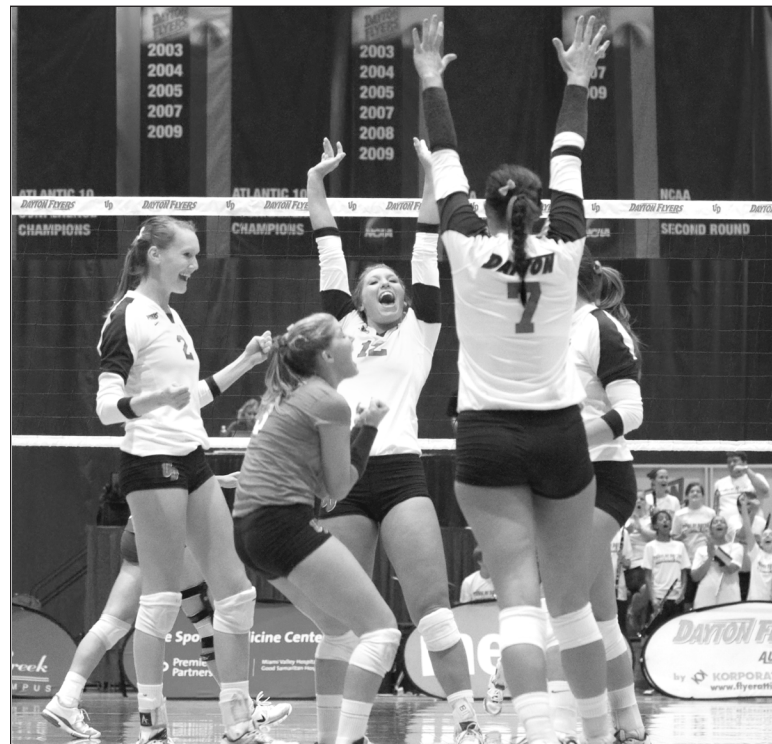
The team has only dropped a single set during its nine-match winning streak, and that was the first set of its match against Saint Louis University on Sept. 30, at the Frericks Center. Sheffield said the team's results are attributed to al-

ways working hard.

"Complacency is not something this team needs to worry about," he said. "We have a lot of players who want to be really good individually and as a team. This team isn't afraid to work and they work hard."

The Flyers return to action

against Xavier University at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, at the Frericks Center. The Musketeers are currently in second place in the A-10, and are coming off their first conference loss against the Colonials on Sunday, Oct. 9.



The Flyers celebrate after a point against St. Louis University, Sept. 30, in the Frericks Center. Dayton won the match in three straight sets. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER



## Men's Soccer

# UD off to slow start as conference play begins

MICHAEL ROCHE

Staff Writer

The balls just weren't bouncing the right way for the University of Dayton men's soccer team Friday, Oct. 7, as La Salle University topped the Flyers 2-0 at Baujan Field.

The Explorers, 3-6-2 and 1-0-1 in Atlantic 10 Conference play, struck early with a goal in the seventh minute by sophomore midfielder Jason Plumhoff, La Salle's leading goal scorer. The score remained 1-0 for much of the game until La Salle added to its lead.

In the 81st minute, La Salle junior forward Kameron Teel crossed the ball to sophomore midfielder Nick Becker, who put the ball past UD freshman goalkeeper Chris Najewaj for the score.

The Flyers tried to press on offense, but the gamble didn't pay off when La Salle scored its second goal. Head coach Dennis Currier said the additional offensive pressure was necessary.

"You're going to have to push a lot more when you're down," he said.

Senior defender Jack Pearson said it was one of those times that calls for

any means necessary.

"It was a risk we had to take," Pearson said. "No. 10 [Plumhoff] was a fantastic player, but defensively, we're not happy."

The Flyers, 1-11 and 0-2 in the A-10, had six shots on goal against La Salle's three, but UD was unable to put any in the net. Junior midfielder Auston Smyth played for 45 minutes and led the Flyers with two shots on goal.

Currier said he believes that one goal is all it will take though to turn the season around.

"We are ready to open up if we can just get the ball in the net," Currier said. "It was a close game. We just couldn't get the ball in the net."

Pearson said the overall mood after the game was disappointment, but said the team played well.

"We played well in the second half, we had an urgency to get in the box," he said. "But, it's a 90-minute game and we have to be urgent all the time."

Currier said the game seemed to follow a pattern with the rest of the games this season.

"It seems to be a common theme," he said. "We make one mistake and it results in a goal. It's frustrating."

The game was the first A-10 game



Senior defender Jack Pearson plays the ball between two La Salle University defenders, Friday, Oct. 7, at Baujan Field. The Explorers handed the Flyers their tenth loss of the season. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

for the Flyers and Currier said he believes conference play is still wide open. Currier said the team was going to take time to "regroup, reenergize

and refocus."

Pearson said the loss to La Salle will not bring the team down, and if anything, it will motivate the players

to win.

The team's next game is at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Baujan Field against George Washington University.

## Women's Soccer

# Dayton suffers first A-10 defeat, struggles over past weekend

STEVE MALONEY

Lead Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women's soccer team struggled this past weekend in losing its first Atlantic 10 Con-

ference match of the season.

The Flyers fell 2-1 in overtime to La Salle University Friday, Oct. 7, in Philadelphia. Dayton then won 2-1 against Fordham University Sunday, Oct. 9, in

Bronx, N.Y.

Sophomore forward and midfielder Stephanie Emery scored off an assist from senior midfielder Kelsey Owen in the 75th minute to give UD a 1-0 advantage Friday. La Salle sophomore forward Renee Washington then scored two unassisted goals to tie – a penalty kick in the 81st minute – and to win the game in the 92nd minute.

The loss is just the third the Flyers have dropped to the Explorers in the all-time series, which UD leads 16-3-0. La Salle, now 12-0-1 and 4-0 in the A-10, had not allowed a single goal the entire season until Emery netted her first goal of the year.

La Salle is currently receiving votes in the latest poll of the National Soccer Coaches of America Association as of Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Dayton is ranked No. 21 in the poll, but according to head coach Mike Tucker, the team missed chances to beat the Explorers.

"Overall, we didn't play poorly [against La Salle]," Tucker said. "We

actually played pretty well at times, and created some good opportunities. We squandered some of those opportunities, and to get up a goal late in a game like that, you really can't give that up. We did a poor job managing the clock and the ball, and we became content in defending a little bit."

Dayton, 11-2-0 and 2-1-0 in the A-10, knew coming in that it would be a tough game against La Salle, according to senior defender Kathleen Beljan.

"Anyone who doesn't give up a goal in 11 or so games is going to be good defensively," she said. "We knew that they had a target on our backs because we came in as the better team, they really wanted to beat us, and they had a massive crowd there. It was fun to play with such a rowdy crowd, but I don't think we played our best soccer."

The Flyers rebounded with Sunday's 2-1 victory over Fordham, 7-5-2 and 2-1-1 in the A-10. While the score may suggest the Flyers learned from their loss, Tucker said he was actually

discouraged by the team's play.

"I think today our players responded extremely poorly; we couldn't have played much worse," he said after the win. "Our performance today was possibly the low point of our season, and extremely discouraging as a coach to see that happen after that loss. Right now, we're just not playing well at all."

According to Beljan, the team knows it is not playing its best soccer. She said that the team will use this coming week to refocus and get into a different mindset.

"It's good that we managed to come back and win [against Fordham], but we need to stop giving up goals against weaker opponents," she said. "We've gotten away from that, and we take pride in our defense, so we need to get back to recording shutouts."

The Flyers will travel to face George Washington University Friday, Oct. 14, in Washington D.C., before playing Richmond University Sunday, Oct. 16, in Richmond, Va.



UD senior defender and midfielder Emily Kenyon, left, heads the ball against Oakland University, Sept. 25, at Baujan Field. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER



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CHECK OUT THE WEB-EXCLUSIVE FLYER NEWS OVERTIME BLOG FOR AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE NEW FIRST FOUR LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN'S TOP UD MEN'S BASKETBALL MEMORIES.